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Two faculty members survey effects of Harvester closure

By LINDA RIDLEY
Staff Writer

The 1983 closure of the Fort Wayne International Harvester truck assembly plant affected hundreds of Fort Wayne families — both financially and emotionally. A survey is being conducted by two IPFW faculty members to determine the actual effects experienced by these families.

Patrick J Ashton and Peter Iodicola, associate sociology professors, have been retained as consultants by Harvester to conduct the $10,000 study that should also show the types of employees hardest hit by the closure.

Telephone interviews were conducted during February and this month with 650 former employees consisting of managers, production line, clerical and technical workers. Due to the sensitive and personal nature of the questions, professional interviewers were retained to conduct the interviews.

Survey topics cover employment, finances and personal and family problems. Sample questions include: current place of employment; how current jobs were found; how did the plant closing affect lifestyles, financial assets, family income and health care; whether illness or emotional problems were experienced; and if the former employees received support from spouses and children.

"Response to the survey, to date, has been good," Ashton said. "A great deal of the people were willing to talk about their experiences and expressed their relief to be able to talk about it. However, some indicated that the subject is still too traumatic to discuss."

The implications of the study extend beyond the effects experienced by the employees, Ashton said.

"The study will provide extremely important policy implications at the local, state and federal levels on plant closings," Ashton said, "as well as provide a real contribution to social science literature relative to the financial and emotional effects that plant closings have on the employees themselves."

Although a number of similar surveys have been conducted in the Midwest as the result of plant closings, Ashton is not aware of a survey of this magnitude being conducted anywhere else in Indiana.

"In the area of industrial sociology and economic policy, very few studies have been conducted that includes the experiences of white collar workers," Ashton said. "This study will provide an interesting and important contribution on comparing the experiences of white collar workers vs. those of blue collar and factory workers in Indiana and in other areas of the Midwest."

Although assistance has been received from Locals 57 and 563, the unions that represented the bulk of Harvester's production, clerical, and technical employees, the project has experienced some difficulty in locating a number of former employees. Thus, the project, originally expected to be completed in the middle of this month, has been extended throughout March to locate individuals that have not left a forwarding address or telephone number.

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Application deadline April 12

Financial aid applications for summer session are available in the financial aid office, Kettler 109. A student may apply for university grants, loans, or work-study. Pell grants or a guaranteed student loan (GSL). IPFW has a lot of money to loan. To qualify a student needs to have a 1984-85 Financial Aid Form (FAF) on file in the office and complete the IPFW Summer aid application form before April 12. Those who qualify for summer work-study are not required to take any classes.

Government elections in April

Students interested in running for a students' government position should pick up a petition from the students' government office, room 225 of the Walb Memorial Union. All positions are open for the students' government elections, which will be held April 15 and 16. The positions are president, vice-president, Student Union Board of Governors Chairperson, SUBOG members, and senate members. Interested persons must have a "C" grade average and must maintain at least six credit hours.

Ticket rates raised

Taking effect the first summer session, there will be a rate increase in parking tickets. Anyone failing to display a parking permit will receive a $5 ticket instead of the present price of $2.

"This is the first rate increase since 1982," said Sgt. Lauren DenHartog.

Business conference April 9

Sporting a new format and a new location, the 10th Annual Business Conference of IPFW will be April 9 at the Grand Wayne Center. On the agenda are speeches by two outstanding business executives, a social hour, a banquet, and an awards ceremony.

The program will begin at 4:30 p.m., when Barbara Gardner Proctor will speak. Proctor is chief executive officer, founder, president, and creative director of Proctor & Gardner Advertising Inc. in Chicago.

The after-dinner speaker will be Donald J. Atwood, an executive vice president of General Motors and a member of GM's board of directors.

Tickets for the business conference are $25 each, and they may be obtained by sending checks or money orders payable to the IU at Fort Wayne Alumni Association, Alumni Office, IPFW, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, IN 46805. The deadline to obtain assured reservations for the event is March 29.

The business conference is sponsored by the IPFW division of business and economics and the IU Fort Wayne Alumni Association.

Creationism Series concludes

On April 10, the Scientific Creationism Series concludes with Dr. Donald DeYoung discussing the evidence for cosmological creationism. A question and answer session will follow. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. All tickets are $1.50 at the door.

Klemme discusses Venezuela

The International Students Organization will present "Venezuela Today as seen by a loyal expatriate." The presentation will be given on April 3 by William Klemme, an assistant professor of Spanish. The presentation will be held at noon in room G21 of the Walb Memorial Union.

Job fair breaks record

Over 250 students and 40 employers amassed to attend a record-setting summer job fair on March 20.

"IPFW students often rely on part-time jobs to supplement their incomes in order to attend school," said Tammy Wierzbinski, Job Location Service coordinator. Therefore, events such as the job fair can be a great assistance to them, she said.

With a favorable employment outlook for the months ahead, the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom overflowed with as many student interviews that the fair was the largest and most successful in IPFW history. Yet, the fair was not only a success for the students but also for the employers, who each contacted approximately 25 possible employees at the fair.

Students still needing summer employment should contact the Job Location Service, Walb 113.

Communicator awarded

The American Collegiate Press Association has awarded The Communicator a First Class Rating for the 1984 Fall semester. This is the second highest rating awarded to college newspapers. The ACP also awarded The Communicator two Marks of Distinction in the areas of Opinion Content and Photography. Out of a possible 3700 points The Communicator received 3100 points.

Eight students win scholarships

By DEBORAH A. STARKS
Staff writer

Most people only dream of being able to return to college after being away for 10 years, but they may never dream of winning a scholarship to help with expenses.

This dream has become a reality for Richard Williams, a 38-year-old sophomore. He and seven other students at IPFW are recipients of scholarship awards presented during the National Engineers award banquet Feb. 23 in Fort Wayne.

Williams, a civil engineering technology major, left school in the spring of 1974. He returned when he lost his job with the closing of International Harvester.

"The fear of the unknown is what makes most people afraid to return to school," said Williams.

"Life's experiences are helpful. I've had more experiences which help me to weigh situations differently than younger students," said Williams. Williams received a $400 scholarship from Fort Wayne Engineers Club.

Doris Schaefer of Cerrona is a 25-year-old sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering technology. She waited for five years before entering college.

"I was excited when I received a letter telling me I had won," said Schaefer. "There are not enough women in engineering. It's a good field, and there are lots of good jobs available."

She received a $400 scholarship from American Institute of Plant Engineers.

Rea Magnet Wire presented its $400 scholarship to Edward J. Blauvelt, a 26-year-old mechanical engineering major.

In 1983 he was laid off from his job as a tool and die maker.

"Getting laid off sent me back to school," said Blauvelt. "It wasn't easy at first, but now school is enjoyable. "I knew I had a 50-50 chance in getting a scholarship. I was thrilled, surprised, and happy when I received a letter telling me I had won."

Steve Peppler, a 24-year-old former race car driver, didn't come to college directly from high school either. He is now a mechanical engineering major.

"Well, I thought someone has to win three scholarships and I guess regular students win," said Peppler.

"My parents were very proud. My father even went to the dinner with me," said Peppler. "I am looking for a summer job in engineering."

Peppler was awarded a $400 scholarship from Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Paul Simunek of Fort Wayne always wanted to be an engineer. His father and brother are both engineers and it was his dream also.

Simunek, 21, is majoring in Electrical Engineering.

"I knew I had nothing to lose by applying for this scholarship. The worst thing that could happen is I could win," said Simunek.

Jeff Castleman of Monroeville, a mechanical engineering major, didn't think he had a chance to win.

"My advice to other students is to keep trying, be persistent, and above all, be honest in applying for scholarships," said Castleman.

He received a $400 scholarship from Dana Corporation.

Other winners were Leon Rush of Fort Wayne and Paul D. Whitswood of Lagro.

Many IPFW students will be leaving this weekend for the warm temperatures, sunny beaches and tanned bodies of Florida, as depicted by this official Daytona Beach Spring Break poster.

Ford wins pascal contest

By EARL SMITH
Staff writer

A mood of anticipation was evident as the computer technology students waited in the Canterbury Pizza Hut Patio Room last Saturday.

The first annual IPFW computer programming contest had just been completed.

As computer technology instructor Bob Sedlemeyer entered the room, a student yelled, "Do you have the results?"

Sedlemeyer announced Jeremy Ford had placed first, with Mike Heckman, Rebecca Wieser, and James Haley placing second, third and fourth respectively.

These four students will represent IPFW at the regional American Computing Machines contest next fall. Wayne Auld will be the alternate member of the team.

"Since Michigan State won last year, that is the most likely site for 1985," Sedlemeyer said.

The campus chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) will pay the team's expenses to the regional contest, Sedlemeyer said.

"We plan to make this an annual contest," said Brenda McCort, president of DPMA.

IPFW's programming contest was organized by four computer technology students who composed the IPFW team that attended the regional contest last year at Western Michigan University.

"The students had as much fun they decided to set up their own contest," said Sedlemeyer. Everything was organized by the students, he said.

The contest was open to any student who knew the pascal language. Thirteen students entered the contest; ten completed at least one of the three problems in the two hours available.

Points were obtained for the length of time a contestant took before program execution as well as each time the program was incorrectly executed.

Reception honors IPFW student leaders

A Student Leadership Reception was held last Thursday recognizing student leaders on campus. The reception was co-sponsored by the IPFW Alumni Office and the Student Affairs Administration.

About 136 students, parents, and administrative personnel attended the event held at the Sheraton in Fort Wayne. Among the recognized were presidents and vice-presidents of organizations on campus, Who's Who recipients and members of the graduating class council.

Pictured from left to right are: Mary Brandt, director of activities; Mary Ladig, secretary to the dean of student services, who received the students' government award for exceptional service to the student body; John Ulmer, dean of student services; Georgia Perry, account clerk for the Sweet Shop, who also received an award for exceptional service to the student body; Todd Sturgill, Student Union Board of Governors Chairman and Don Gorney, student body president, both received the Student Affairs Administration Award. (Photo by Gabriel Delobbe).

Opinion

Time to get 'jacked' for spring break slang

Contemporary American slang lives! Really. It does Just not here.

Who among us dreary commuter students knows "Swooping on a Fly" does not involve the use of a plastic mesh insect destroyer, but rather the donning of a "Totally Hot" outfit and a splash of "Killer" cologne?

A fly, you see, is a good-looking female in many parts of the country, and on many high-school and college campuses And swooping (which can be practiced by and on either sex) is making a move on your mate of choice. See how easy it is?

Spring break is nearly upon us. Now listen up all you happy campers, and you shall learn the ropes of the live vocab that's happenin' in Spring Break, USA

And please, try to take this seriously, or you might be unexpectedly "Faced" (insulted) if you misuse the boss terms kicking in your particular oasis-of-choice next week

OK, get "Jacked" (geared up, enthusiastic) here we go.

It's Friday afternoon and you and your "Gopher" (an eager and frequent swoopee) are ready to "Rage" (have a good time) along with some other "Happy Campers" (people in a good mood) because you're making happy trails to the Sunshine State (you should know that's Florida).

There's lots to do and not much time, so you'll be moving "24-7" (24 hours a day, seven days a week).

You'll probably "Parlait Down" and you might even get "Muy Tostado." Please don't drive if you plan on doing this

Hopefully, you'll meet "Superpeachy" new people, whom you should know how to properly greet. "Ramalamadingdong" or "Yardude" work well on California beaches, for instance.

If you do find some "Way Cool" chums to "Jam" with, don't be "Blowing Chunks" (vomiting) in their cup if you get a bit z"Zooted." Not only is that a rude and "Bogus" thing to do, but your new friends will think you have one "Massive Attitude Problem."

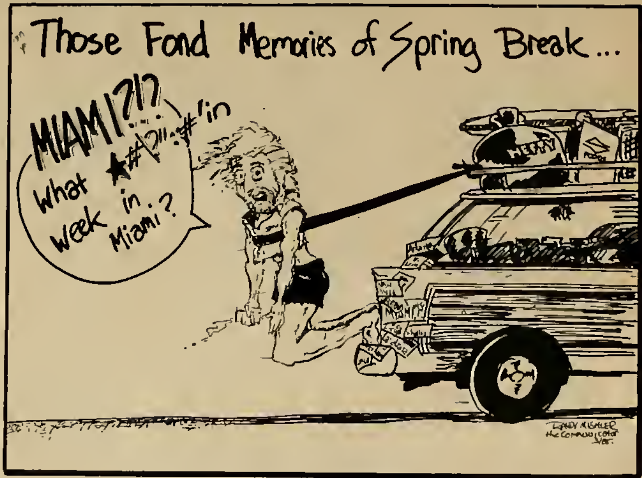
And besides that, if you stay sober, you can always go "Scopin' on the Scam" (looking for potential mates) and if you're lucky, girls, you'll find a "Bust" — you know, a hunk? Guys, you'll be looking for a "Wicked, Full-on Babe." Need we say more?

And who knows? By the time you're ready to "Trekkit" home you might be thinking of "Basing" with a new "Bebop" — taking up with a new swoopee.

Really, spring break is legendary; it's grind; it's live. So don't be a squid Get jacked. Get out there and live a little.

Don't spend the whole 24-7 "In Rare Form" (also, drunk) though, or all you'll be doing next week is "Talking to the Seals" (also vomiting) and come back to class on Monday one "Tired Camper"

Well kids, we're bookin' Happy Trails!



Fort cleans up it's act

By JULIE A. RORICK
Staff Writer

Although patrons may disagree on the quality and taste of The Fort's food, they seem to agree the cleanliness of the cafeteria has improved in the past couple of weeks. Yes, Servomation, IPFW's mechanical nutrition supplier, now comes complete with its own "picker upper" who takes care of The Fort's sanitary needs.

Presented with concerned remarks from cafeteria patrons, "higher ups" strongly urged the need to employ an individual to tidy up the dining area. So now, an individual spends eight hour days clearing puddles, crumbs, wadded napkins, cigarette butts and anything else patrons leave behind to clutter the dining area, while newly-covered trash cans stand only a few feet away.

Other cafeteria workers are kept more than busy with their jobs and previously have had little time to clear the dining area. But with one problem out of the way, other employees have managed to miraculously diminish the pile of dishes waiting to be scraped and washed. Perhaps cafeteria workers now have more time to spend on their other tasks, such as food preparation?

The Fort should be applauded for its sincere effort towards cleanliness and sanitation. With one problem solved, few more remain

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Letters to the Editor

Arbor Days being planned

To the Editor.

As we draw upon the two month marker of the end of another school year, it is once again time to make preparations for that gala event of gala events, festivities of festivities (no, not the annual rites of Bacchus! — Harbor Arbor Days

For all of those not indoctrinated into this annual IPFW celebration, Harbor Arbor Days is a final celebration together as students for the present school year. It is a tribute to the coming spring, a chance to push your talents and-or cause to the foreground, and a chance to relax a bit before the traumatic judgement of finals.

This year, Harbor Arbor Days will be held between April 19 and 27. If you group would like to present an event or if you individually hav some talent you would like to expose, this is the time to do it. If you would like to be involved, but don't have any ideas, contact us — we have loads of lunacy to share.

We are presently scheduling events for the week, and because of printing and advertising time requirements, we will need any input before April 8 To schedule an event, drop a note by the students' government office Please leave a phone number or address so we can contact you

Patrick Overmyer
Vicki Kerlin

Life Fellowsip apologizes

To the Editor·

Monday, March 18 there was a misunderstanding. Some people planning to attend the creationism video on that date went with the impression that this was to be a live peesentation.

Although we at New Life Fellowship never meant for this to be the understanding, we understand how it could have been, and do sincerely regret the inconvenience this caused some, and Professor Jack Sunderman in particular Again our profound apologies

New Life Fellowship

T.A. speaking for self

To the Editor:

My letter printed March 7, 1985 may have been a source of misunderstanding for some people. When I started my willingness to discuss the creationist interpretation of the data which "proves" the evolution of all matter, whether inorganic or organic, I also had mentioned in that letter that I was a T.A. for the Earth-Space Science Department.

People should be aware that I was not intending to represent the department or be a spokesperson for it. I was simply speaking for my own self. Anyone who takes certain courses offered by the department will find out where it stands on this issue

If anyone is still wishing to discuss the various aspects of this issue he or she may come to Kettler 148 to set up another time outside of my room hours for this purpose.

Christopher Gleschen

Congrats go to Fairchild

To the Editor

Today I heard wonderful news and I want to share it with the rest of the campus. Dr David Fairchild is now chairman of the Philosophy Department Bravo! Way to go Dr. Dave The school and its administrators made a wise choice Stop in and shake his hand, pat him on the back, smack him around, but just wish him the best.

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Franco Zeffirelli's
BROTHER SUN
SISTER MOON

SATURDAY - 2:00 P.M
This lyrical film focuses on the early life of Francis of Assisi, who renounced his father's wealth to commune with nature and live a simple life among the poor.

Filmed on location in Tuscany, BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON presents opulent photographic essays by Zeffirelli (Romeo and Juliet, La Traviata). Graham Faulkner, Judi Bowker ad Alec Guinness are cast. (1973 - 120 min.)

Brother Sun, Sister Moon

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Steppin' Out

Theatre

OUR SONG

"They're Playing Our Song," Neil Simon's musical romantic comedy about an established composer and a young female lyricist (Scott Whitelesther and Gina Nahrwold), opens Friday, April 5 at the Civic Theatre, 303 E. Main St. Based on the lives of composer Marvin Hamlisch ("The Sting," and "A Chorus Line") and lyricist Carole Bayer Sager ("Midnight Blue," and "Don't Cry Out Loud"), the play tells the story of a New York couple who work in the same business, and whose love relationship falls in and out of tune. Tickets are $8 ($6 for students). For more information, call the Civic Theatre Box Office

AUDITIONS

On April 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, 303 E. Main, John Wilson, artistic director, will conduct auditions for "How the Other Half Lives." Needed are three men and three women in their late twenties, thirties and early forties. This Alan Ayckbourn comedy runs from May 17 until June 1.

"THE TROJAN WOMEN"

Euripides' masterpiece, "The Trojan Women," continues to run tomorrow night and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Theatre, 300 W. Wayne St. Tickets are $4 general admission, $2.50 students and senior citizens. This drama explains the plight of the women caught in the aftermath of the Trojan War.

Music

PETER, PAUL AND MARY

The popular music trio of Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Traverr will give a 22nd Anniversary performance on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Embassy Theatre, 121 W. Jefferson St. Tickets are $14 and $12, and all seats must be reserved. This group, with eight gold records and five platinum records to their credit, has become the most successful folk trio in popular music history

MANTOVANI ORCHESTRA

The Mantovani Orchestra will perform at the Embassy Theatre, 121 W. Jefferson St., tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $12 and $10, and all seats must be reserved.

Movies

MOVIES CINEMA CENTER

"Five Easy Pieces," directed by Bob Rafelson and starring Jack Nicholson, Karen Black and Susan Anspach, will be shown at the Museum of Art Auditorium, 311 E. Main St., on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. In this classic film of the 70's, Nicholson plays a highly neurotic concert pianist from a highly liberal family, who has abandoned his background and his impulses to become an oil wildcatter. He returns home to visit his dying father and is forced to come to terms with his unhappy past and uncertain future.

Life in America states theme of art exhibit

By KATHLEEN GREVEN
Staff Writer

Diverse impressions of what it means to be an American, created by the sometimes unconventional manipulation of mediums, is the hallmark of Artlink Contemporary Artspace's current exhibition entitled: "Inside America: A Look At Ourselves"

"The idea for this show germinated from the growing trend toward social commentary," said Marilyn Bock-Tobolski, coordinator of the exhibit and IPFW art department instructor

Bock-Tobolski explained the artists chosen for the show submitted slides to be considered by a panel of artists, through personal knowledge of artists working in social commentary and through a trip to Chicago to view the Chicago Art emerging slide registry — collected from the Midwest region.

The artists were selected for the exhibition, using mediums such as papier-mache, fiber, clay, photography, acrylic and oil paints, sculpture and mixed media

Ellie Siskind manipulates acrylics into figurative paintings to illustrate her impressions of "the human condition."

"I have an eccentric style," she said. "These paintings talk about ways to which people don't free themselves to work as freely as they could. I feel that most people fail to communicate with others — they just don't interact."

Siskind's feelings are especially evident in the trilogy of paintings titled "Spin Her." The image of a woman trapped inside a glass fronted washer at the laundromat gazes out from a jumble of multi-patterned clothing.

Geraldine Reid-Skjerveid's cedar box collages house an interesting mix of found objects and excerpts of paintings and photography

These boxes are intended to chronicle the lives and interests of real persons. Her papier-mache masks act as interpretations of specific jobs, such as a computer operator

Kevin Cole uses clothing suspended from hooks and spilling out of a laundry basket translated into acrylics, oils and gouches on shaped masonite to comment upon life. "Clothes Series, Part 1" and "Alone" are life sized renderings of a jeans jacket, pre-knotted ties and intricately patterned shirts forlornly hanging on the wall awaiting attention from their owner.

Cole's "clothing" details every stitch in the jeans jacket, the crinkles of the much-worn ties and the graceful folds in the draping of the vibrantly colored shirts.

The theme is carried a step further by the piece "Too much junk in this room," painted with such an eye for dimension that the urge to reach out and convince ourselves that it's painted on a flat plane is virtually irresistable.

Cole's clothing shaped paintings demand involvement of the viewer: If not to try and pick out the various patterns, then to speculate on where the clothes were worn, what activities were engaged in by the wearer, what sort of person would wear such a profusion of colors and patterns

Bock-Tobolski and Virginia Stevenson worked together to create their Silent Kingdom Series

"Broken Dreams" chronicles an isolated and homogenized lifestyle. A doll's house is whitewashed inside and out then surrounded by a wall of charred chunks of wood. The occupants are absorbed to their own activities — they are alone together

More of the charred wood chunks surround a bettle field in "From sea to shining sea; or how the west was won." Cowboys and Indians are the actors in this scene, but with a twist.

The roles have been reversed and the cowboys are black and the Indians are white. This is consistent with the history texts which deal with the way "the white man" gained territory in the United States, yet contradicts with what's been portrayed and perpetuated by the Saturday Matinees where it was "learned" to cheer for the cowboys as the "good guys"

Both of these pieces force the viewer to inspect the clashes (silent or bloody) in their own lives.

This exhibition will be installed at Artlink, 1126 Broadway until April 26. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. and Saturday noon-4 p.m.

No admission is charged, but a donation is requested. Free parking is available in a municipal lot accessed from Wilt Street, just South of Artlink

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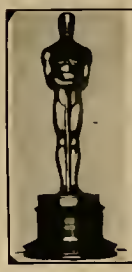

1985 OSCAR CONTEST

LAURIE WENGER

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Colts, WMEE team to tangle in hoop game

By DAN CLEMENS JR.
Sports editor

If you are an avid basketball fan, especially one who likes to root for the underdog, then the exhibition game that will take place at IPFW this weekend is for you

Several members of the National Football League's Indianapolis Colts will team up to face a local team comprised chiefly of radio station WMEE disc jockeys this Saturday night in an exhibition basketball game at the Multipurpose Building. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will go to the IPFW Athletic Scholarship Fund. Also, proceeds from game souvenir, sales will benefit the United Cerebral Palsy organization.

Although no starting lineups have been set, several Colts standouts are expected to be present. These will include former Purdue University All-American Mark Herrmann and Dave Young.

Herrmann finished his collegiate career with nine NCAA, six Big Ten and 23 Purdue passing records. The 6-foot-4 quarterback threw for 9,946 career passing yards, making him the first college QB to throw for more than 9,000 yards.

Herrmann is no stranger to basketball. While at Carmel High School, he led the Greyhounds to the state championship in 1977, and was awarded the "Trester Award" for mental attitude. Herrmann just completed his fourth season in the NFL, the last two with the Colts.

Young led the nation in receiving his senior year, the first tight end ever to do so. That year he caught 67 passes for 917 yards and eight touchdowns. His career numbers read 177 yards for 1,374 yards. This past year was his second in the NFL, his first with Indianapolis.

Also expected to play for the Colts will be 6-foot-4, 286 pound offensive guard Chris Hinton from Northwestern; 5-foot-11 180 pound defensive back Nesby Glasgow; 6-foot-3 208 pound quarterback Art Schlichter, a former Big Ten player of the Year from Ohio State; and 6-foot-3, 196 pound punter Rohn Stark, one of the leading punters in the NFL last year.

The outsized WMEE squad will be forced to rely on sheer basketball savvy and experience. It it hopes to compete with the Colts. A tentative WMEE roster includes record-riders Jeff Davis, Scott Dugan, Charley Butcher, and Tony Richards.

The WMEE team has also recruited some local talent in hopes to even the odds up. Ron Latham, a former Ball State University basketball player, will play for the WMEE team as will 6-foot-2, 240 pound Bob Pelkington in an effort to shore up the front line

Spring Break Schedule

Baseball

March 28 GOSHEN, 1 p.m.
March 30 at Tri-State, 1 p.m.
March 31 at Ashland, 1 p.m.
April 1 at Dayton, 1 p.m.
April 2 at Xavier, 1 p.m.
April 3 at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
April 5 LEWIS, 1 p.m.
April 6 at Marian, 1 p.m.
April 9 at St. Francis, 1 p.m.

Men's Volleyball

March 29 at George Williams College, 7 p.m.
April 3 at Penn State, 7 p.m.
April 5 at Navy, 7 p.m.
April 6 at George Mason Invitational, 9 a.m.
April 10 MICHIGAN, 7 p.m.

Men's Tennis

March 28 at Valparaiso, 3 p.m.
March 30 INDIANA CENTRAL, 1 p.m.
April 5-6 at Little State Invitational
April 10 OHIO NORTHERN, 3:30 p.m.

Softball

March 30 ST. FRANCIS, 11 a.m.
April 3 ST. JOSEPH'S, 3 p.m.

Volleydons head east; face Penn State, Navy

By GEORGE HAYNES
Copy Editor

To the IPFW men's volleyball team, spring break means a road trip to the East Coast.

For the second year in a row, Coach Arnie Ball and the Volleydons will pack up their talents to play some strong East Coast volleyball competition. Penn State, Navy and in the George Mason University.

"It's kind of a fun trip," said Ball. He said the team will be back April 7.

Last weekend, IPFW swept a four-team invitational with Bowling Green, Graceland and George Williams

"We played real well over the weekend," Ball said, despite playing without the services of Loren Gebert, who is out indefinitely with a sprained ankle.

Graceland gave the Volleydons their best fight, but IPFW still emerged with the victory, 12-15, 15-16, 15-11, 15-11.

IPFW's Troy White led the way with 30 kills. Ted Owen contributed 27 kills to the effort

IPFW rolled over MIVA (Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association) for George Williams in the second outing 15-4, 15-2, 15-5. White and Owen led in kills with 12 apiece. Bob Bienefeld added 11

Bowling Green fell to the Volleydon machine as well, IPFW won that match 15-3, 15-9, 15-9

The weekend sweep improved the Volleydons' record to 16-5, 2-2 in the MIVA conference.

Yesterday, the Volleydons traveled to Ball State to try to avenge their loss to the Cardinals two weeks ago

"We'll need a very good performance from everybody with Loren being out," Ball said about the match.

Before taking off for the East Coast, the Volleydons have another match with George Williams tomorrow night in South Haven, Mich.

IPFW's last home match of the 1985 season will be Wednesday, April 10 when they host the University of Michigan in the IPFW Athletic Center at 7 p.m.

Sparky's bold move sends Lou Whitaker to third

By MIKE ROEGER
Chief Reporter

In what has to be described as a bold move, Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson has decided to move all-star second baseman Lou Whitaker to third base.

Since winning Rookie-of-the-Year honors in 1978, Whitaker has been a mainstay at second for the world champion Tigers. He has won the Gold Glove for the position the past two seasons and has been the American League's starting second baseman in the past two All-Star games.

The move was made to get rookie Chris Pittaro into the lineup. Pittaro, a 23-year-old switch hitter, is currently leading the Tigers in hitting with an average hovering around .350. Pittaro hit .284 while playing for the Tigers' AA farm club in Birmingham last season with 15 homers and 61 RBI's. Pittaro has never played AAA ball.

Anderson said he decided to put Whitaker at third rather than Pittaro, because he didn't want to put added pressure on Pittaro with a new position. Third base isn't entirely new to Whitaker. Whitaker was signed by the Tigers in 1975 for that position.

If the move works, and Pittaro has a successful rookie season, Anderson will be seen as a genius. If it doesn't work, Whitaker can always return to second, Pittaro to the minors and the Tigers will play out the season with a trio of players — Tom Brookens, Marty Castillo and Darrell Evans — manning the hot corner.

The Tigers' largest weakness is third base. Brookens, Castillo and Evans are all good third baseman, but none is a bona fide everyday player at the position. Detroit won a year ago playing musical chairs at third. Who's to say the Tigers can't win again this year without an everyday third baseman?

Whitaker and shortstop Alan Trammell will both have to make adjustments with the new arrangement. The two have been paired together since arriving in 1977.

Sport Shorts

UNVERFERTH NAMED TO KODAK ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

IPFW forward Rhenda Unverferth was named to the Kodak All-District IV women's basketball team in Division II. The Kodak Team is selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

Also, Unverferth was recently named Co-Player of the Year in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, along with Julie Friendt of Lewis. Unverferth was also named to the All-GLVC first team.

BASEBALL OPENERS RAINED-SNOWED OUT

The IPFW baseball team's opening weekend of play was canceled due to rain and snow. The Mastodons' double-header against Valparaiso, originally scheduled for last Saturday, was rescheduled for yesterday

Results from the games will appear in the next issue. Also, last Sunday's double-header at St. Joseph's was rescheduled for April 27.

SOFTBALL TEAM BEGINS PLAY THIS WEEK

The IPFW Women's fast-pitch softball team began its first season of varsity and GLVC competition this week. The Mastodons traveled to Marian on Tuesday for the season opener

Results of this game will appear in the next issue. IPFW will take on St. Francis Saturday in a home game beginning at 11 a.m.

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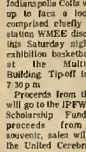

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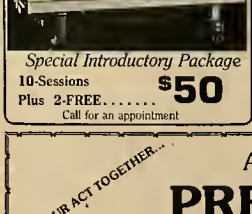

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campus calendar

Thursday 28

Blood drive, sponsored by Clerical and Service Staff Advisory Council, Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Franklin R. Ankersmit, University of Groningen, the Netherlands, "Philosophy of History," sponsored by Arts & Letters, Science & Humanities, and CUO, Neff 138, 3 p.m.
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
American Association of University Professors seminar: "Nonverbal Cues and Discrimination in the Interview Process," Walb 222, 3 p.m.
Small ensemble concert, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
International Night, sponsored by IU Alumni Association and Arts and Letters, Walb Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. For more information and reservations, call 482-5343.
Continuing-education course: Better Computer Software Manuals

Friday 29

Biology seminar: Donald Whitehead, IU Bloomington, "Paleoecological Studies of Recent Lake Acidification: The Role of Acid Precipitation," KT 146, noon
Men's volleyball, IPFW at George Williams, 7 p.m.
SUBOG cinema, "The Clowns," CM 159, 7:30 p.m.
Continuing-education course: Physical Properties of Steel

Saturday 30

National Teacher's Exam (NTE), CM 159, 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
SUBOG cinema, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," CM 159 2 p.m.
Indianapolis Colts vs. WMEE basketball game, Multipurpose Building, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds to the IPFW Athletic Scholarship Fund.

APRIL

Monday 1

Spring vacation, through April 7
Annual student commercial art exhibit, Kettler Hall display cases, through April 30.
Display "Ceramic Installations," by Mark Van Der Laan, fine arts auditorium, through April 30
Men's baseball, IPFW at University of Dayton, 1 p.m.

Tuesday 2

Men's baseball, IPFW at Xavier, 1 p.m.

Wednesday 3

Men's baseball, IPFW at University of Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Men's volleyball, IPFW at Penn State, 7 p.m

Friday 5

Men's baseball, Lewis at IPFW, 1 p.m.
Men's volleyball, IPFW at Navy, 7 p.m.

Saturday 6

Annual fine arts student exhibit, Allen County Public Library, through April 27
Men's volleyball, IPFW at George Mason Invitational, 9 a.m.
Men's baseball, IPFW at Marian, 1 p.m.
Alumni Easter egg hunt & party, Walb Memorial Union, 2-3:30 p.m. For more information, call 482-5343

Monday 8

Career assessment test, Walb 112, 9 a.m
Indiana Purdue Communications Club, election of officers, Helmke 35, noon
Faith & Freedom Forum, Walb 222, noon

Tuesday 9

Women's studies lectures: Mary Kay Blakely, "The Minneapolis Pornography Ordinance, Censorship or Civil Rights," Walb 224-228, noon; and "The Splendid Virtues of Disobedience," Walb Ballroom, 7:30 p.m
Men's baseball IPFW at St. Francis, 1 p.m.
Nursing information meeting, KT 119, 4:30 p.m
Tenth annual Business Conference: speakers: Barbara Proctor and Donald Atwood, Grand Wayne Center, 4:30-9 p.m. For more information, call 482-5527.

Wednesday 10

Engineering, Computer, Math and Science Career Day, Walb Ballroom, 9 a.m.-noon
Indiana-Purdue Christian Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
National League for Nursing exam, KT 117, 1 p.m.
Men's volleyball, University of Michigan at IPFW, 7 p.m.
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, 7:30 p.m

Thursday 11

Modern foreign languages placement tests, Walb 224-228, 9 a.m.
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Late cap and gown sale, Walb coatroom, noon-8 p.m.
Faculty recital: Michael Trentacoste, bassoon, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.